OFFICE No. 108 S. THIED STREET. Price Trans Carra Pais Corr (Double Sheet), o PROFITABLE CARTE THE WREE, PRINCIPLE TO THE CARTIES, and maded in Subscribers out of the City at Firs Dollars PRE ANDRES ONE DULLAR AND PIPTS CRISTS FOR TWO Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. A liberal next made for extended insertions.

To Advertisers.

Owing to the great increase in the Circulation of Tox manufacture Titlemarkin, compositing or to go to press at a contributor, we inquestly removed that advertisements may be headed in a success it to clock, if possible, to securi them an insertion in all of our editions.

SATURDAY, DECRMBER 24, 1864.

WE MUST again apologize to our readers for the crowded state of our paper. Notwithstanding the enlargement of our sheet (now the largest dally newspaper in the United States), advertisements and business cards have so encreached upon our space as to make us almost despair for a few days of furnishing our usual variety of news and literary matter. Our circulation is now far greater than that of any evening newspaper in the country, excepting the New York Post, and we I espeak the elemency of the august and immense body of our readers until this storm upon our columns be overpast.

To our advertisers we desire to say that our arrangements for publishing all of their cards in the paper Itself-avoiding the pleayune fraud of a fly-sheet-have proved a complete success. We guarantee to the public the full number of insertious of advertisements in all of our editions.

To those of our readers who have not completed their holiday purchases we urge a perusal of our advertising columns, filled as they are with the cards of almost every lasting store and business establishment in Philadelphia.

Selfishness predominating among mankind, virtue is difficult of attainment, because selfsacrifice is the Divine law. The least imperfection possible in man, dwells not in development of his propensities, bu; in their direction, restraint, or subjugation. Philosophy ame-Horates his condition, but it gropes in light which is darkness compared with the effulgence shed by that commandment which tenches man to love his neighbor as himself,

Self love is the mainspring of ac ion-the motive power of the world. In the pursuit of happiness, it seeks not exclusiveness. It is necessarily allied with the highest beneficence, for man without it would cease to be an agent either for good or evil. But selfishness parsues the objects of desire at all hazards, regardless of the wishes of others, oblivious of their happiness, and in opposition to their interests. Selfishness is self-love degenerate and debased.

At this time, some eighteen hundred years ago, came into the world the Teacher who instructed man that God's primal law is Love, and its fruit self-sacrifice. He taught that ove of God and man were inseparable. He poncluded precept and career by that astoundmg example of self-sacrifice-an ignominious death upon the cross.

Of all times, it is fittest that this anniversary should be honored by practice of the doctrines inculcated by our Saviour. If the time does not especially call for self-sacrifice, it should at least exhibit no selfishness; and the year, is so great solicitude shown for the happiness of others. At no time of the year, is there so spontaneous an outpouring of the kindly feelings of humanity. At no other time, are Christians so exclusively engaged in unselfish employment; at no other time so genial and so open-hearted. Every soul, for a period at least, goes out of itself, and enters into the soul of others. At this time, and at this time only, is there general obedience to the mandate, "love one another." Would it were so always! Obedience to the law is not restraint, but emancipation. Happiness is found only in obedience to the law. The chief good is happiness—the aim and object

Who, this Christmas, has not seen the pleasure reflected from the countenances of the throngs gitt-bearing through the streets, or patiently awaiting in the crowded stores. From the opulent purchasers who buy some costly token of regard, to the urchins who flatten their noses against shop windows, while, in desperation at the difficulty of choice, they convulsively cluich their little hoard of money,-all seem bent upon giving pleasure to others. The tiny gun and penny trumpet, wil, in some modest households, faraish no. less pleasure than the elaborate sword an I dram will afford the wealthier infant warrior. The oth glagerbread is quite as delightful as black care, and cantains le-prospective stomacharhe and calomal salar. The discordant braying and drimming of numerous youthful performers, and the lnoessant tinkling of inharmonious tors, will, for many days, be music even so ears polite-Men and women, of all conditions in tife, are all on tip-toe of expectation, and all will share in the gratification of not being forgotten. For all of us are so constituted, that what we seek is not frumpery but love.

It is right that this should be a period of unselfish pleasure. Follow the teachings of One whose birth made this the greatest anniversary for mankind! Heap high the children's tables with the spoils of well-stocked toy-shops! Oram their stockings with sugarplums and candies, long coveted with watery mouths! Heap up your boards, and draw around you friends wh m you love! Devote yourselves, for this brief space, to the happiness of others! If you miss those whom death has snatched away, people the place with their presence! For the living we live. Love comprises two worlds-those of the living and the dead. Let us not forget our duty in one, in an absorbing thought of the other. Forget not the poor. Let us for once enjoy ourselves in unselfish pleasure-share both our abundance and our joy with our neighbor. Thus will our Christmas be merry. In thus acting will we humbly follow in the footsteps of Him who furnished the sublimest instance of forgetfulness of self. In thus acting, will we fitly celebrate the anniversary

THE CHRISTMASES OF THE PAST. The Christmas which has come is ripe with wealth and rich in blessings. As the months pass in review before us, we have crowns of rejoicing to place on each. The events of the thrill the bosom with an emotion which never We are on the eve of another triumph. We a careful examination into their condition, have passed from success to success, and now I their discipline and drill, he considers them

of His birth.

that the year is eathering towards its close, we may alt down in peace and contemplate our triumphs, whilst we anticipate those to come.

None of the Christmases of the past have been such seasons of rejoicing as this. We have not had so much to reloice over. In 1861 we were vexing ourselves over the settlement of the MASON and SLIDRLE difficulty, whilst rejoicing over the expulsion from the Senate of Jour C. Barckin amon. It is only three years since that traitor was expelled. Since then we have become accustomed to traitors. In the beginning of December, 1861, that traiter was expelled. The whole nation was bubbling over the Rebellion, and both North and South were agitated with regard to the final resolution of the MASON and SLIDELL question.

In the middle of December, 1802, we were jubilant over our Fredericksburg victories. and expectant in regard to the result of BANKS' New Orleans expedition. In 1863 General GRANT was the central point of attraction. Now Sherman is the focus from which all the interests of the hour radiate. Through the month of August Vice-Admiral FARHAGUT sent us glorious news. A few days ago, on board the Dandelion, Surnman wrote a brief bulletin giving graphic sketches of his success, or rather chain of successes. Ilis few words are enough to render the dullest skies blue and the most clouded sunsbine golden. No Christmas present that could possibly be

made would be more acceptable than the capture of Savannah, except the taking of Richmond. At these places we have generals who are doing their utmost for the Union arms, and whose successes in the past are so many milestones leading on to the good of ultimate and lasing triumph. They are acting the scenes which shall pass into song and history. The veterans who suffer and endure most may console themselves with the conviction that no Christmas of the past has brought more glory to our arms, or responded with more brilliant realities to the shining hopes

THE ORSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH. It is our carnest desire, so long as we conduct this paper, to defend, through its columns, the institutions of God, and, so far as in us lies, to advance the best luterests of man. In vindicating the claims of both the Creator and His creation to the Sabbath, we attain both ends proposed. It is the day of God as it is the day of man. It ascends for its authority to the throne of the Almighty, and it reaches with its blessings down into the dreariest eaverns of human wretchedness and despair. At a time when the very existence of God is not only questioned, but openly impagaed, and in a city where, by public advertisements, we are all invited to listen to lectures on not the Divine, but the Devil-begotten nature of religion-of all Sabbath rest, and all sanctuary service-we consider high time for the press to utter its not uncertain voice. This question might, in the estimation of some be more properly canvassed in the pulpit. It is true it is a question for the pulpit, for the Church is concerned. It is also a question for the press, for the world is concerned. In urging the claims of the Sabbath, it should not be forgotten that

there were by God's direct appointment three great Paradisalcal institutions, and that the Sabbath was one of them. The first in order is Labor. The second is Rest on the Holy Sabbath. The third is Matrimony. These are the three conditions of human existence. If a man will not work, neither shall he eat, If a man do not rest in the midst of will become extinct. No sane man will argue that all things could go on prosperously if the wheels of human industry should stop their mighty whirl; nor can we get many out of a mad-house who would defend the abolition of marriage, and how is it that so many deny, if not in words, yet in practice, the obligations of that other institution of Heaven which lies between the two-defended, it would seem, by both, because more sacred than they? How, we ask, can men fall down before and worship, without any hypocrisy, two of these institutions, and refuse even ordinary respect to the

most God-like of the three? The first idea of a Sabbath is that of rest; and how sweet it is to the laboring man! Just as certainly as the huge wheels and massive bars of the machine will wear and tear each other into destruction, if not repaired by the mechanic and lubricated by oil, will man, with all his exquisite proportions, wear down to premature death, if not refreshed with sufficient and periodic rest. Nature craves her share of repose. Nor does she crave in valn, for when Saturday night returns, the poor, overtasked man rests on happy expectation of that blessed Subbath which repairs the wear and tear of six days labor; and fortified with its enjoyments, he goes forth to labor again, like a giant refreshed with wine. Above all men living the workingman should be jealous of the Sabbath. The rich may spend half the summer in travel at the grings, or by the seaside, but the laborer is ever at the wheet; and such is his scantiness of reward for his toil, and the greedmess of many masters who employ him, that if God did not legislate for him, and, in spite of himself and his taskmasters, command him to rest one day in seven, he would not live half his days.

The French atheists presumed to alter the laws of Heaven, and decreed that France should have a Sabbath once in ten days. As well might they have commanded the summer to smile upon the earth once in a thousand years—as easily could CANUTE make the tide go back, as could any man or monarch alter with impunity the regulations of the Eternal. France tried two experiments unique as awful. She tried to do without a God, and to do without the Sabbath. She could do neither France must have a God, though she does not worship Him; and she must have a Sabbath, though she degrade herself in desecrating it.

The Sabbath is like some lovely but lonely island, cut off from the great continent of time, around which swells and roars the ever-restless "sea of troubles," and from which man may behold that "better land," "where the weary are at rest."

ENGLISH COMPLIMENT TO OUR ARMY. Professor Goldwin Smith has returned to England, and almost the first lines he wrote for the public eye formed a letter to the London Daily News, complimenting the United States soldiers, and especially those of the Army of the Potomac. While on a visit to this country, he visited Lieutenant-General GRANT at his headquarters, and was received by that noble chieflain with the attention and consideration due to a man so eminent for past month or two especially, are such as to | learning, and so fully imbued with the love of liberty. He saw the Army of the Potomac. can grow vapid. We have the great march | and was surprised to find it so fine a body of from Atlanta to Savannah to fall back upon. soldiers. In his letter he remarks that, after ful are our conceptions of the scenes amid

equal to any soldiers in the world. With the officers he was particularly pleased, regarding them in manners and in cultivation the peers, if not the superiors, of officers in the European

The soldiers are so well cared for, that the Professor assumes this fact to be proof of the war being fought for a principle, and not from mercenary motives, or the idea of conquest, During his stay with the army, he obtained much valuable information upon which to base his opinions respecting the contest raging between the North and South. He discovered that our army is not the "wild mob" which such correspondents as "Manhattan" would try to make the world believe, but rather a body of intelligent men, many of whom are his own equals in belles lettres and science.

The testimony of Professor Smirit will have great weight with the better portion of the English people, and it will do much to d'sabuse their minds of the prejudices raised against us by Rebel sympathizers in their midst. A fair and candid statement of the cause of this war, of the manner in which it is carried on, and the purpose for which It is waged on both sides, written by Professor Sucru, could not fall to exert a beneficial influence upon Englishmen, and open their eyes to the truth that the South is fighting for slavery alone and a slave empire, while the North is battling for the preservation of the Union and the sacred rights of humanity and freedom. Between the two, intelligent and liberty-loving Englishmen will not halt long in their opinions and preferences.

THE PRENCH MISSION.

Newspapers in various parts of the country are busy in suggesting names for the vacant mission to France. Assuming that the position of Mr. Browney as the chief Minister of our nation near the Government of Louis NAPOLEON is but a temporary one, it is not Improper that Pennsylvania should present a gentleman whose appointment would be halled with general satisfaction, and who combines all the requisites for such a trust. We can name one of our fellow-citizens who is particularly qualified for so exalted a situation, We allude to MORTON MCMICHAEL, Esq., of

Philadelphia. It is unnecessary for us to speak of the personal fitness of the gentleman we have named for an able and faithful discharge of grave and responsible diplomatic functions. His long and blameless life in this his native city; his fervent devotion to our country through all its trials; and his legal training and practical experience in public affairs, all combine to make such an appointment desirable to the Government and gratifying to the loyal sentiment of the nation, Mr. McMichael is as eminent citizen of our Commonwealth. He is known and esteemed from one end of it to the other. His selection would tend to harmonize the jealous and factious quarrels that have so long disgraced our State politics and impaired our usefulness. We feel sure that President Lincoln could do no more graceful act towards the Keystone State than to tender the appointment to Mr. McMichael. The country can certainly obtain the services of no stronger intellect, or the labors of a more diligent and vigilant representative.

A GREAT BATTLE. How many, in civil life, understand what a great battle is? They have dim ideas of its being a rapidly shifting panorama, in which blood, and agony, and strife, and thunder, and confusion are inextricably blended. But they cannot conceive its details. They do not pichis labors, he will soon rest from his ture to themselves correctly the parts which it is worthy of remark that at no period of labors altogether; and if folks neither make up the whole. The reports of war cormarry nor are given in marriage, the race respondents, although they give singularly correct information and graphic descriptions, give but a very feeble idea of what a battle is. In reading them we too often regard them as a mere list of casualties, and omit to attach intelligent ideas to the words.

As a sample of what a battle is, take the late struggle between THOMAS and HOOD. The Nashville Union gives a detailed account of its progress. From it we learn that General THOMAS' order of attack was as follows:-

"1. A. J. Smith's Corps on the right, and covering the Granny White pike.

"2. The 4th Corps immediately to the left, the lat Division in the centre the 2d on the left, and the 3d on the right. The let Division was commended by General Kimball, the 2d by General Elliott, and the 3d by General Beatty. These advanced on Franklinp ike, the 1st Division resting its left upon it.

its left upon it.

"3. Steadman's Corps moved out the Marf cosboro pike, with instructions to gradually move to the right and join on the 4th Cores. His command consisted or the division of General Crult and two brigades of colored troops, the latter being on the extreme left.

1 "1. The 23d Corps, under General Schofield, was piaced in reserve. Oner the right of Smith, to be brought into use for flanking purposes.

5 The

'5. The cavalry were sent down the Hillsboro ike, with orders to operate on the range of hills o which I have referred, and if possible intercept

the Rebel retreat or worry his flanks. "At each step of our advance a heavy line of skirmishers was thrown out, as ploneers, and when these had reported all clear, or driven the Rebels back, batteries were pushed forward, which indulged in a few shells, when the skir-mishers were again ordered on. In this way, a mile and a half of ground was passed over, notil our lines had advanced about half a mile beyond the Thompson place, which is four and a mar notes from the city, when the Rebel skircuish line came into full view, and definite in form tion as to their general position began to be attainable; their main works were yet invisible, the front line was plainly seen. Here a halt was

In describing the carrying of the first line of works the shout raised by the 4th Corps is represented as having been load and long.

One volley," says the account, "was fired, and then, with bayonets fixed, onward went the men anti more than half the space over which they had to go was passed, when a slight halt, a load, and another volley was the preliade to a second yell and charge. The men halted no mare till within fifty yarus of the Rebel works, when the within firty yarus of the Rebel works, when the dendity fire which met them can ed them to hait and return it. In this position—both parties firing fariously—the belligarents remained at least five minutes. A section of arrillery employed by the Rebels could no longer be used, so close was the range, and there were indications that the gunners were about to attempt to move them off, when our gallant men determined to move them off, when our gallant men determined to secure them as trophies, and once more essayed to the charge. But the terrific storm of builtes was too much; again they halted, and a few men-very few indeed, not more than one in ten-broke for the rear; and the Rebell raised a short of triumph. But this only maddened the assailants, who now defied them and rushed up to the works. The few who had comrienced to retreat seeing this, wheeled around, and in a few moments were once more in their posts; and with one wild shout their standards were planted on the ftebel battlements, and those who had so stoutly held them fied in confusion to

The ensuing passage will give some idea of

the breakneck flight of the Rebels :-"From this time the retreat of the Rebels became a miscellaneous and disorderly rout. Hundreds of them threw down their arms and surrendered, among them a brigadier-general—General Jackson. Our men rushed on. They were resisted no longer; all they had to do was to pursue, and they had exhibited on making the charge. Though greatly stigued they reshed charge. Though greatly fatigued, they rushed on headlong, gathering up prisoners by scores at every rod of their progress."

When it has facts to work upon, imagination can do much in picturing vividly a war scene. The battle between Hoop and THOMAS was a great one. The more truthwhich victory is won, the more truly will we OUR BALTIMORE LETTER.

To the Siddies of The Running Telegraph. BALTIMORE, December 24, 1854. Sin .- But little relative to active army more ments has transpired in the Department of the 8th Army Corps during the past week. The operations of our commanding General through the military tribunals sitting in the city are of most interest to Baltimoreans, especially to those who, secretly sympathizing with the Rebellion tremble on tip-tee with care drawn tense, in fear

tremble on the toe with ears drawn tense, in fear
of having some old fears past occupit to the
penetrating inquiry of a military court.

These tribunals are making and have among
the Rebels in our midst, and outwardy new,
laitmore and Maryland generally, are more loyal
than perhaps any other city and State in the
North. The case of Miss. Strah T. Hatchins,
some time ago arrested, trien, and convicted of
having more anable to Harry Gilmer, as a comprimental ascriptor against the Union, created
much interest and diversity of continue. For our lines. mething the standard of the st after an absence of a few weeks she returned to day to her home and her liberty. General Wallace still pursues the even team his course against Recels and their sympt

thisers, leaving to the President and the anthori-ties at Washington the responsibility of making trials before contra-markal and military commissions, notwithstanding their expense to the Government, a farce and a morkery of justice. The new court, for the trial of civil cases, was concerned a few days use, and is presided over by Major General Alexander D. McCook, Major m P. Lord is retained as Judge-Adv. to Major is universally foved and escended. He is the lawyer and an accomplished gen temas. The court-martial, for special weeks past eaged upon the trial of Lamonaut Fearing, of plain G. W. P. Smith's Independent Mays'and Caviliy, has been discoved. Major-Gene Stabel was President, and Captain Hennis Judge-Advocate. The latter was numbered of the service yes erday. So many of the mos respeciable Robeis having been incarcerated in common jalis and positionization for their dis-loyatty, they have developed strong influence against Georral Wallsee, which may soon result in his being relieved from command of

this Department.
To-morrow, as usual, will be the grand jubilee and festival of the year, or rather Monday. The stores along Baltimore street, after having for several weeks put on their brilliant colors, will flash out and scintillate like the rocket on Mos-day. Money seems to be plenty, and a judinity Christmas is inevitable. May the bells woon have occasion to be rung merrily over the crushing out of the Rebellion! They now but "ring out a slow)y dying cause."

The Alphaber of Tharrons.—Arnold, Burr, Calloub, Dayls, Early, Forrest, Granbury, Hill, Iverson, Jackson, Kiroy, Lee, Marmaduke, Nol-em, Owen, Polignac, Quantrell, Rhodes, Smari, Th. mpson, Unisecess, Van Dorn, Williams, Xhaustion, Yancy, Zollicoffer.

THE ALPHABET OF PATRIOTS. — Anderson, Banks, Corcorn, Dix, Elisworth, Farragut, Grant, Hanc ck, Ingalis, Johnson, Kipatrick, Lander, Mitchell, Osternaus, Portor, Quimp, keynoids, Sherman, Thomas, Upshur, Van Viiet, Walsworth, Xpedition, Young, Zagonyi.

GIRLS WITH LANGE FRAT. - A correspondent who has recently been making a tour through Pennsylvania, says his "attention was called by dealers in Eastern-made work to the desirable-ness of more variety in the width of shoes." That in country districts, "the girls, even in families who can well affird to buy shoes, frequently go who can well affird to buy shoes, frequently go harefooted in the summer season, and their feet become quite large." He requests us to call the attention of our down-east friends to this fact, and we do so cheerfully, from kind regard to the girls aforenamed. We trust, therefore, our Yankee friends will remember the Pennsylvania damsels, when they are giving out stock, and that "jours" will govern themselves accordingly.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional Locals, see Eighth Page.]

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY, -SIX A. M. 28. Noon, 35. 1 P. M., 36. Wind, W.

LADITOS' RELIEF SOCIETY,-This Society has been engaged through the past season in performing a noble work among the poor of this city. This morning their office, at No. 537 N. Eighth street, was the scene of much hitarity and real pleasure, about three hundred children having assembled for the purpose of engaging in the festivities of the occasion, consisting of a fine repast, provided for them by the managers, and the reception of gifts, such as clothing, shoes, stockings, bonnets, and other articles, calculated to be of real service to them during the cold

A fine Christmas tree was placed in the win dow, upon which were suspended almost every-thing that the mind could think of that would please and comfort the suffering. As the goods please and comfort the santering. As the goods were distributed the countenances of the young recipients would light up with joy, so that the ladies who were instrumental in going up the gilair were well repaid for their trouble.

One of the ladies consacced with this charity, Mrs. Benson, has collected over \$1000 during

the season towards this object, and others have also met with much success in their efforts in this direction. As they charge nothing for their services, all the money that is collected goes at once towards the object for which it was in-tended. Miss Martha Elsegood, the Missionary, has been instrumental in doing a vast amount of good among the poor. The society is comprised of ladies from all persuasions, Catholic and Pro-

POLICE OFFICERS BEATEN.—This morning, John Carbory and a man named Hagey were gned before Alderman Beitler, upon the avge of being implicated in a violent assault and battery upon two police officers. It seems that a warrant had been previously issued for the errest of Carbury, who was charged with assault and battery upon a bartender, and malicious mitchief, at a lager beer saloon Twenty-third and Vine streets; also, with assault and battery upon his wife. Last night Officers Osborne and Jennings attempted to execute the warrant. They proceeded to I wenty-third and Callowbill streets, and there encountered Carbury, with a number of his associates. The officers, upon stating the object of their visit, were attacked, knocked down, and badly beaten. One of them had his star and club taken from him. The defendants were committed for trial.

AN ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT .- We can magine no more useful, valuable, and appropriate Christmas gift, than any of D. Apple t n's standard publications. They are of great smanent value, and will prove a lasting remem-33 N. S. with street, has them for sale, as well as one of the largest collections of valuable works in our city. He is enterprising and discriminating in his selection of works, and deserves the large patronage which he is daily receiving from our community. He is special agent for the Memo-rial of the Last Fair, and many other works, and for variety and value, has a collection equal to

BURGLARS ABOUT - This morning, between 12 and I o'clock, a small counting-room at sched to a commission house, at the southwest corner of Twenty-first and Market streets, was broken into by burglars. Fowder was used to blow open the fire-proof. Too much of the article was used, and the books and papers were set on fire. This gave an alarm, and the burglars escaped. The appa-ratus of the Philadelphia Engine Company was soon on hand, and the flames were extinguished. The burglars got nothing for their trouble.

THE RUSH FOR SWEETMEATS. - Now is the day for bonbons and sweetmeats. People who during the year have been abstaining from all such luxuries, are ready to invest in sweetmeats, and go to either of the Whitmans, Chesnut street, above Third, and Market street, No. 1210. They are the main depots for such good things, and receive the greater part of the patronage. Their sweets are the sweetest in the city, and are bought by thousands of our citizens.

FAIR IN AID OF THE WORKING WOMEN'S RELIEF Association,-In order to obtain funds for the establishment of the refuge for helpless working women, a Fair has been opened at Ne. 736 Arch street, and will continue during the holidays. The cause is an excellent one, and the charitable of our city would do well to forward to the room articles for sale, and also lend their patronage to help those who are laboring, to succeed in the good work. FIRE.-This morning, shortly before 2 o'clock,

a fire broke out at the coffee, mustard, and spice grinding establishment of J. F. Bowles, Second street, above Race. The upper portion of the building was pretty well damaged. A box-mak-ing shop adjoining sustained some injury. LARCENY.-This morning, William Wood, alias White, was arraigned upon the charge of stealing a watch, the property of Mr. Fagan, in 8. Ninth strest. The acticle was recovered at a pawn shop, where it had been placed by the accused.

BLRIM - ARNOLD. - On Thursday, December 19th, 1951 at the First German Edward Church Race stront or the Race J. D. A. Housterger, B. D. Mr. HAAC F. LLEIM to Miss AROLINE ARNOLD, all of this city. DAVENPORT SMITH BY Rev William Cathoan, becomber 7st. Br. EDWARD DAVENPORT of Miss L. ZARLTH & SMITH, both or Philadelphia, (German-FOX. On the 18th instant by Rev. Thomas Mr. EDWAR | B. K. OX to Mrs. SALLIE A VAR ANT FORCE, On the 38th of N Ear. Everatt H. P. momer, at the residence of the brile tather, Mr. wild. I M. H. VANSANT, Jr. to MARY ANNA FORCE, both of Bristol township, Backs country

DIED. FLEEK. On the Hat instant, CARRY O FLEEK amplier of J. G. and Margaret Flerk, and 2 years, t

untilers of a small Margares Fiers, ages 2 years, coulds sent 2 days.
The relatives and friends of the faunty are respectfully vited to attend the faueral from the residence of her rents. No. 367 S. Front street, on Sanday af ersoon, e. 18th, at 2 o'clock. in inthe Theorem. On Thursday attention, 215 Dec., IAMVEY (41.5.5 WO)(T)).

Illumate relatives and triends are respectfully invited outlind the funeral from bit father's residence. No. of the funeral from bit father's residence. No. of the funeral from the funeral form. Check.

GHIFFITHS.—Dr. JESSE W. GHIFFITHS, late Lagrette Physicians of the Fort of Philadelphic, on the fact to the section of the Fort of Philadelphic, on the fact to and, at his residence in Providence township, industrated country. Pa. in the first pose of this age.

His relatives and triends are respectfully invited at the the tuneral rich at the country of the superior the Stongardery County Country, 20th instant at 10 o'clock, A. M., or meet the uneral at the Lappel of the Stongardery Country Country, as Larristown, Montecurer country, Pa. at 1 which P. M. Priends in Philadelphia with and from stress, on Wadnessey, 20th at 11 o'clock A. M., and most the favora at a country.

HALL ... On the 21st instant THOMAS NALL in the HALL—On the 21st unstant friends of the lamity are respectfully. The rel dives and friends of the lamity are respectfully retired to aftend the inneral, from his late reddence, to, 122 Know street, helped whitpen, on Handay, at 1 feleck, in the process of the first and at all maints.

11AHDX—1.5E.NCR, HARDY, at Camp Follow, in fease, engineed of the Grame C. & at Sabine Pass, if raw, only not of Ann and the late Thomas Hardy, OBERTILEFFIR—Kiled in Virginia, on the 28th instant Capsain JUIN C. (18th The Telefic Company). Fine New York Mounted 19ths. [New York Papers of the contract of

Determined Captain John C. Determined Captain Captain John C. Free New York about to History (New York papers please cony.)

Ref. 10.—On the "oth inst. My SAMUEL REED, a solder of the Wars. 1812 superior years.

The relatives and freeds of the tamily, and any remaining solitors of the War of 1812, are respect at ly invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence. No. 1112 Parsyunk riad, on Samony afternoon, at 5 Chicak.

ROBIN ON.—On the 21st lost. Mrs. SARAH ANN HUBLN O. and 65 years.

The relatives and friends are invited to aftend the function from the residence of Mrs. Samuel Batts, vo. 21 Alien street. Elatificanth Ward, on Saminar afternoon, a 1 o'clock. To proceed to Rundidon's consecury.

SPIELIOS.—On Saturday, "An inst., EL-ZA SHIELDS, red et of John Sh. 68s, in her 71st year.

Her trigums, and home at the transp. are invited to steep.

Brack Man.—On the 72d inst., JOSEPH SPACKMAN.

Brackman.—On the 72d inst., JOSEPH SPACKMAN.

SPACEMAN.-On the 22d in a JOSEPH SPACEMAN. and if years.

He reserves and fitnife are respectfully invited to
from the factor, from the late Tealernes, No. 1227 Jeffertrough is factor, from the late Tealernes, No. 1227 Jeffertrough arrest, on Second day (Monday) with inst, at 2 o'clock

M. without further indice. SMI H. In Trenton, on the 18th Instant Lieutenautonmander V A INON SMITH, U. S. N. THOMAS, - after a intering timess, Mrs. AMANDA, till of the late Jonathus Thomas, in the 49th year of her

E. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to could be funeral, from the residence of her eister, Mrs. man. M. Sergu on, No. Sile barbate street, on Montal relations at 10 colors. Funeral to proceed to Cetar Int WADE. On the 22d inst. ofter a short but severe liness which he bore with thresten factione, GEO. W. WADE, in the 25th year of the see. he relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attent his funcial, from its attention, at twice the fet Orchard street, on custage attention, at twice of

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